

POLISH CRISIS
BRINGS PARLEYS
ON SWISS SOILLloyd George Summons
British Cabinet to Meet-
ing in Lucerne.

BREAKS ALL PRECEDENT

Paderewski Calls Support-
ers—U. S. Answer Un-
satisfactory.(Washington Herald-Public Ledger
Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 27.—Premier Lloyd George today called a special meeting of the British cabinet for Sunday in Lucerne to consider the Polish, Russian and Irish questions and the miners' strike.

Practically all heads of departments left London this evening for Switzerland for the cabinet meeting.

This is the first time in history that a British cabinet meeting has been held outside the empire.

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Paderewski Sends Call.

Warsaw, Aug. 27.—Ignace Paderewski, whose political star has been obscured for some time in Poland, has summoned by telegraph his leading supporters to a conference on his estate in Switzerland. This may be merely to hear reports on the present complicated political situation, but his friends here suspect it may be a prelude to an attempt "to come back."

Politically, the former premier is known to disapprove strongly the policies of those now controlling Poland, and fears these policies may lead Poland away from the close contact with America and the Western powers, for which he stands. Much opposition even in Warsaw to the present orientation may perhaps give him and his friends the desired opportunity to regain their influence in Polish affairs.

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DEATH HOVERS
OVER M'SWENEYMayor of Cork Barely
Moves Lips as Crowds
Pray Outside Prison.

(By Universal Service.)

London, Aug. 27.—So weak that he can no longer roll his head from side to side on his pillow, Terrence MacSweeney, the lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, completed the fifteenth day of his hunger strike in Brixton prison today, steadfast in his determination to die rather than take food and thus inferentially acknowledge the sovereignty of England in Ireland.

His wife, Muriel, and his sister, Mary, were at his bedside for a short time. He moved his lips slightly.

Hundreds were on their knees praying that he be spared.

A crowd walked up and down the streets around the prison. Others were enraged and sought to increase a spirit that will lead to action.

Ireland is almost at a pause waiting to hear from moment to moment the news of its dying hero.

THE TEN BEST

Victor and Columbia records for August, judged so because they are in greatest demand, will be listed in the order of their popularity on Music Page of tomorrow's

WASHINGTON HERALD

Propaganda War on British
To Be Started by Bolsheviks
"If Peace Demands Fail"By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Special Radio Dispatch.)

Berlin, Aug. 27.—An aggressive military and propaganda war against the British empire in the east and a propaganda war and military defensive in the west is the Soviet plan of campaign should the present efforts to conclude peace on the basis that Moscow considers necessary fail. I am informed by circles in closest touch with the Bolshevik government.

From the same sources it is learned that Enver Pasha, who inspired the Moslems to a holy war against the British, has been instructed by the Soviet government with the organization and direction of military activities and propaganda in Persia, Afghanistan, India and Arabia. He will be aided by the Asiatic experts of the Moscow government.

Enver Already at Work.
Enver, it is alleged, has already taken up the work of organization. His first act was to get in touch with all of the Mohammedan organizations and tribes with which

Russians are identified. He is being supported by all of the vast resources and human material of the Russian realm.

The sudden shift of Premier Lloyd George is said to have moved the Moscow government to its decision, which, it must be understood, is contingent on the failure of the present peace parley between the Russians and Poles.

Extent Hard to Determine.
To what extent this is a mere threat against Britain, conscious of her vulnerability in Asia, it is difficult to determine at this distance. Enver, however, before leaving for Moscow, told me personally that he intended to win the Soviet government to the plan of action outlined.

According to reports received here today, the debate of the Red armies is kindling anew the national feeling of the Russian people and arousing an intense hatred against the Poles and the French and a hatred but a little less intense against Great Britain because of Premier Lloyd George's switch.

As in all other countries, two parties are said to be contending for the supremacy at Moscow. The goal of one is the acceptance of any reasonable peace and of the other the prosecution of the war with all of Russia's known tenacity and resources until Poland accepts the Russian terms.

COX HAMMERS
G. O. P. CAMPAIGN"Slush Fund" Chief Theme
In Five Speeches Made
In Connecticut.

(By Universal Service.)

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 27.—Continued hammering away on his charge that the Republicans are raising a "corruption fund" of at least \$15,000,000, "to buy the Presidency," and a defense of the league of nations from attacks by Friends of Irish Freedom were the outstanding features of Gov. James E. Cox's five speeches in Connecticut today.

His speech at Pittsburgh, last night, in which he produced the "evidence" which he claims substantiates his charge, the Democratic Presidential candidate declared marked the second break in the Republican line of defense. The first break, he said, came when Senator Harding made his pronouncement for a separate peace with Germany.

"They had been gathering the largest campaign fund known to the history of the American people. I believe I demonstrated to the satisfaction of every unprejudiced mind the justification of my charge, which I shall repeat until the second of November, that the Republican fund, not campaign fund, but corruption fund—will be not less than \$15,000,000.

"But I care not how much they raise; we shall not attempt to match dollars."

GERMAN REDS
BALK AT TAXThreaten to Wreck Plants in
Stuttgart if Sum Is
Deducted.

(By Universal Service.)

Berlin, Aug. 27.—With the slogan "Don't pay income taxes to maintain the capitalist regime," the Communist leaders are resorting to a new and exceedingly popular form of propaganda in labor circles which threatens to cause the government much trouble.

More than 15,000 workmen in the metal industries at Stuttgart were locked out today following their threat to wreck the plant and do bodily injury to the management if the plan to deduct their income tax from their wages was carried out. Near Essen the miners struck because the tax was deducted.

The Communist leaders have told the workmen, it is alleged, they can beat the tax if they all stick together because the government can not jail tens of thousands.

HARDING CALLS
ESCH ACT JUST2,000 Railway Workers
Cheer His Speech De-
fending Legislation.

(By Universal Service.)

Gallion, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate, in his first real labor speech of the campaign to employees of the Erie Railroad here, today defended the Cummins-Esch transportation act.

An audience of 2,000, assembled for a field day, cheered.

Senator and Mrs. Harding motored here and proceeded direct to the tournament grounds, where they were met by General Manager Parsons, of the Erie system. The candidate was escorted to a large mess tent and taking a tin plate, knife and fork, formed in line to receive his platter full.

The Cummins-Esch law, Senator Harding asserted, was aimed at justice, "full, complete and instant justice" to the railroad wage-earner.

"Some day, perhaps not this year, but some day in the future, you railway workers will hail that law as the greatest forward step in all the history of railway legislation."

The nominee put his hearers in a good humor by reciting a story of his boyhood ambition to become a locomotive driver. He didn't know, he said, the hard work entailed, but his youth was fired by admiration for the great iron steeds. He had helped to "wood up" on the old Erie line in Ohio before coal burning locomotives came into use.

Senator Harding was asked about the charges made by Gov. Cox, relating to campaign contributions. "I do not care to discuss it," he said.

GUARD LLOYD GEORGE
IN NEW DEATH PLOT

Lucerne, Aug. 27.—Swiss police took extra precautions to safeguard Premier Lloyd George today, following reported departure from Ireland of Sinn Feiners who plan to assassinate him.

The Premier appeared to be unperturbed by the reports of the activity of the police.

FOUR DIE IN DOUBLE
WRECK IN KENTUCKY

Paris, Ky., Aug. 27.—Four persons were killed in a double wreck near Elkins, Ky., today.

A wreck train from Paris ran into a crowd on a bridge, killing two and injuring two others fatally, and was derailed.

In the freight wreck Claude A. Cowie, 25, engineer, and Robert Reynolds, 25, fireman, were instantly killed.

NATION'S ROADS
TO SPEND 762
MILLION IN YEARVast Outlay for Improve-
ments and Equipment to
Result From Increases.

ESTIMATES GIVEN I. C. C.

Additional Main Tracks on
122 Lines to Cost More
Than \$23,000,000.

(By Universal Service.)

Now that new rates have been put into effect, railroads in the United States plan to spend a total of \$762,000,000 in improvements and equipment within the next year, according to official estimates furnished the Interstate Commerce Commission. The figures were made public here yesterday.

At the time the commission was considering increases in rates each railroad was asked to detail its improvement program. The analysis of the proposed expenditures shows that the railroads propose to buy 1,000 locomotives, 22,000 open-top cars, 30,000 box-cars, 5,000 refrigerator cars and 1,200 passenger coaches.

Tracks to Cost \$23,012,772.

Amounts to be expended on different improvement projects were shown as follows:

Additional main tracks, \$23,012,772; additional yard tracks and sidings, \$42,483,251; signals and interlocking plants, \$6,767,756; shops, \$43,855,408; stations and station facilities, \$16,447,990; extensions and branches, \$6,376,082; other road improvements, \$152,465,823; locomotives, \$105,616,166; and other equipment.

Estimates received from fifty-four leading railroads show the average cost of a locomotive to be \$58,660.77, that of an open top car \$3,000, box car \$3,300, refrigerator car \$4,622, passenger car \$30,268.

Eastern Program Extensive.

Eastern lines plan to spend \$123,565,523 on road improvements and \$200,839,047 on equipment. Corresponding expenditures on southern lines are \$27,453,061 and \$43,664,821 and on western \$136,355,508 and \$182,635,558.

Of the 1,500 locomotives 750 will go to eastern lines, 500 to the western lines and 250 to the Gulf. Of the 22,000 open top cars the division would be east 13,500, west 7,200 and south 1,300. Of the 30,000 box cars more than half would go west, southern lines taking less than 2,000 and the eastern roads approximately 13,000.

These estimates were originally made to cover the 1920 needs—to be carried out when money is available. As eight months of the year are gone the entire program can not be crowded into the remaining four months but, it is understood, will be completed as quickly as possible.

WARSHIP GUNNERS
DROP IN EFFICIENCY

The American battleship big gun marksmanship average for the last fiscal year was only 21.3 as compared to 51.3 per cent in 1915, the department stated yesterday. The decrease in efficiency is attributed to decreased trained personnel due to demobilization.

In making the announcement, the department consoling itself with the statement that American efficiency is fully as high as that in any foreign navy of the same type.

Caves o' Luray—

Over the hills of Virginia, through a jagged country that leads to the placid Shenandoah, toured The Herald Pathfinding Party this week. The Caves o' Luray were the objective—but the two-day trip through this land of history revealed—Read the details in the Automotive Section of

Tomorrow's Herald

LATEST PHOTOS OF HARDING'S SISTERS—ONE IN D. C.



Miss Abigail Victoria Harding, sister of the Republican Presidential nominee, who "keeps house" for her father, Dr. George T. Harding (right), and Mrs. Huber Votaw, Senator Harding's other sister, living in Takoma Park with her husband. She is the assistant of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan police,

where she has done work of most remarkable and Christian character. She is also a prominent member of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Although a young woman, her hair is snow white, due to some catastrophe while a missionary in India.

These are the latest pictures of Senator Harding's two sisters.

ASTOR'S OFFICE
IN LONDON SOLDSons of Peer Sell Luxurious
Structure Despite His
Wishes.(By Universal Service—Special
Cable Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 27.—Disregarding the wishes of their father, the late William Waldorf Astor, Viscount Waldorf Astor and his brother John Jacob Astor have decided to sell the wonderful \$10,000,000 Astor office. It was built by the father when he came to London in the early nineties, just a plain American millionaire. He later was made a peer.

The small gray stone Tudor building with its bronze model of the Columbus caravel above its entrance, is regarded as the finest office structure in the world. It is adorned with silver paneled doors, magnificent oak carvings and the frescoes were painted by famous artists.

The golden dome of the building shelters a luxurious bedroom in which the late owner slept when he was bored with his palatial Carlton House Terrace home. Before his death he insisted that the premises be retained permanently for transacting the business of the Astor estates in England. The sons have indicated they hope the building will become a museum.

New Dance Named
'Wesleyan' in Honor
Famed Churchman

(By Universal Service.)

New York, Aug. 27.—The "Wesleyan" was adopted as this year's dance innovation by the American National Association of Dancing Masters at the close of their convention today.

The dance is named for John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, and is slower than a waltz and resembles the minuet.

J. Henry Smythe, Jr., son of Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smythe, of Philadelphia, the man who preached to six presidents and converted Billy Sunday, told why he wanted the ban on dancing removed from the Methodist book of discipline. He intimated that his fight against the ban was being waged because the woman he had wanted to marry refused to join the church on account of the ban.

EXAMINE 11,000
ARMY OFFICERSRivalry for Vacancies Cause
Charges That Favoritism
Is Shown.

(By Universal Service.)

More than 11,000 United States Emergency army officers have recently undergone examination for permanent appointment. As only 5,500 vacancies exist in the regular establishment at least 5,500 emergency men will not be appointed.

So bitter is the disappointment among some who have failed to obtain commissions that they are making charges of extreme favoritism, and an investigation by Congress will, in all probability, be requested. It is alleged by some of these officers that the department's rulings are entirely arbitrary, and made without regard to the results of the examination.

War Department officials made it clear, yesterday, however, that under no circumstances will they reopen cases in which emergency officers have failed.

IRISH DESERT
SHIPS IN N. Y.MacSweeney and Mannix In-
cidents Cause Strike
Against British.

(By Universal Service.)

New York, Aug. 27.—The first explosion of protest against the imprisonment of Terrence MacSweeney, mayor of Cork, to take place on this side of the Atlantic occurred today when 2,000 stokers, firemen, oilers and longshoremen refused to work on British liners.

The warning crackle was sounded on the Baltic when Irish women pickets came with inflammatory placards.

The longshoremen and the Baltic "black gang" made their way to the Red Star Line and Cunard Line piers, where they won the sympathy of the Celtic Olympic and Aquitania crews and longshoremen, and received their promise to quit.

The local longshoremen's union officials said they would not interfere. There were reports, however, of a coast-wide walk-out of workers on British vessels. The strike was precipitated both by the imprisonment of MacSweeney and the forcible removal of Archbishop Mannix when the Baltic reached England.

The women pickets patrolled the door of the British consulate. The pickets' organization sent a cablegram of protest to Lloyd George.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

Of all forms of investment real estate easily takes the lead. Thieves cannot enter in the night to steal it, and it is not subject to violent fluctuations in value. Wise investors keep an "anchor" to windward by having a part of their savings wisely invested in real estate. Advertised today on the classified pages of the HERALD are three 6-room houses on Thirteenth street southeast, renting for \$25 per month. Owner must sell and wants an offer. Read full details on classified page.

SECRET SLUSH
FUND CHARGED
TO DEMOCRATSCounter Expose Planned by
G. O. P. Leaders to
"Outdo" Cox.

SAY MORE CASH SPENT

National Secretary Miller
Says Challengers Will
Regret Step.

(By Public Ledger.)

Republican party managers are preparing a crushing counter-exposure in rebuttal of Gov. Cox's charge of a \$15,000,000 G. O. P. Presidential campaign fund. Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the Republican National committee, declared yesterday that "in due course" it would be revealed that the Democratic party planned to spend in 1920 a sum of money in excess of anything the Republicans contemplate using. Mr. Miller declined to go into details and would only say that the Democratic fund was decided upon "in the secret councils" of the party several months ago.

"Assuming either that Gov. Cox's \$15-city quota of \$13,450,000 is correct," said Mr. Miller, "or that Republican National Treasurer Upham's approximate figure of \$7,500,000 is the right one, we will show that the Democrats arranged to raise more money than either of these totals. There are other figures that will make Gov. Cox wish he had not raised the campaign fund question.

More Spent in 1916.

"We can prove that the Democratic party spent more on the national, State and local campaigns in 1916 than the Republicans plan to spend in 1920 for the same purposes. It can be shown, among other things, that the Democrats four years ago had a fund of \$1,500,000 in New York City alone."

Judging by statements made in New York today by Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, the Democratic counter-exposure of the Democratic fund may be made before the Senate subcommittee reconvened sittings in Chicago next week.

Political Washington, which is not a very thickly populated community at the moment, talked of little else yesterday than Gov. Cox's Pittsburgh "revelations." Opinion of them varied with the party complexion of the commentator. In Republican quarters the view was unanimous that the Democratic candidate had completely failed to establish his case. Democrats were highly positive that Cox's charges had been "effectively substantiated."

"Charges Not Proved."

"Cox did not make good," said Secretary Miller. "He turns out to be the king of royal foul-flushers. The effect on the country is not in doubt. Such slender chances as the Democratic Presidential candidate may have had have now gone where the wind blows. The American people will not tolerate the idea of electing any man President who, after having made such allegations, turns out to be provided with the flimsiest evidence of their truth."

"Cox's attempts to establish his case with the help of so-called secret official documents of the Republican National Committee are simply ridiculous. He has got hold of documents which are not secret in any sense and which are sent broadcast over the counter of the week to week to our party workers. The whole Cox case is best characterized by the simple fact that a week ago he talked about the \$15,000,000 fund which the Republicans had raised."

"Now he comes forth with a cock-and-bull set of statistics about \$8,145,000 that it is proposed to raise."

Daniels Proves Proofs.

Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the War Department, was jubilant over the completeness with which, he said, Governor Cox had supported his accusations. "As soon as I heard that Governor Cox had made these accusations," said Mr. Daniels, "I felt sure that he would substantiate them with chapter-and-verse evidence. In my judgment, he has done so handsomely and effectively. He is much too shrewd a politician to have committed himself without having the necessary ammunition in his arsenal to silence the batteries of his critics. I am particularly glad that Cox has not turned out to be another Alvin Karpis or Barker in respect of campaign funds accusations."

Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, was another Washington Democrat who thought that Cox had "delivered the goods."

DOUGHERTY'S EYE OPENER

BIG JIM DOUGHERTY was a sport. He belonged to that race of men. In Manhattan it is a distinct race. They are the Caribs of the North—strong, artful, self-sufficient, clanish, honorable within the laws of their race, holding in lenient contempt neighboring tribes who bow to the measure of society's tapeline. I refer, of course, to the titled nobility of sportdom. There is a class which bears a qualifying adjective the substantive belonging to a wind instrument made of a cheap and base metal. But the tin mines of Cornwall never produced the material for manufacturing descriptive nomenclature

for "Big Jim" Dougherty.

The habit of the sport is the lobby or the outside corner of certain hotels and combination restaurants and cafes. They are mostly men of different sizes, running from small to large; but they are unanimous in the possession of a "recently shaven, blue-black cheek and chin and dark overcoats (in season) with black velvet collars.

Of the domestic life of the sport little is known. It has been said that Cupid and Hymen sometimes takes a hand in the game and coppers the queen of hearts to lose. Daring theorists have averred—not content with simply saying—

that a sport often contracts a spouse, and even incurs descendants. Sometimes he sits in the game of politics; and then at chowder picnics there is a revelation of a Mrs. Sport and little Sports in glazed hats with tin tails.

But mostly the sport is Oriental. He believes his women-folk should not be too patent. Some-where behind grilles or flower-ornamented fire escapes they await him. There, no doubt, they tread on rugs from Teheran and are diverted by the bulbul and play upon the dulcimer and feed upon sweetmeats. But away from his home the sport is an in-

teger. He does not, as men of other races in Manhattan do, become the convoy in his unoccupied hours of fluttering laces and high heels that tick off delectably the happy seconds of the evening parade. He herds with his own race at corners, and delivers a commentary in his Carib lingo upon the passing show.

"Big Jim" Dougherty had a wife, but he did not wear a button portrait of her upon his lapel. He had a home in one of those brownstone, iron-railed streets on the west side that look like a recently excavated bowling alley of Pompeii.

To this home of his Mr. Dough-

"It's you for a trough of
the gilded oats tonight."

erty repaired each night when the hour was so late as to promise no further diversion in the arch domains of sport. By that time the occupant of the monogamistic hairem would be in dreamland. The bulbul silenced and the hour propitious for slumber.

"Big Jim" always arose at 12, meridian, for breakfast, and soon afterward he would return to the rendezvous of his "crowd."

He was always vaguely conscious that there was a Mrs. Dougherty. He would have received without denial the charge that the quiet, neat, comfortable little woman across the table at home was his wife. In fact, he

remembered pretty well that they had been married for nearly four years. She would often tell him about the cute tricks of Spot, the canary, and the light-haired lady that lived in the window of the flat across the street.

"Big Jim" Dougherty even listened to this conversation of hers sometimes. He knew that she would have a nice dinner ready for him every evening at 7 when he came for it. She sometimes went to matinees, and she had a talking machine with six dozen records. Once when her Uncle Amos blew in on a wind from up-State, she went with him to the Eden Musee. Surely these things

were diversions enough for any woman.

One afternoon Mr. Dougherty finished his breakfast, put on his hat and got away fairly for the door. When his hand was on the knob he heard his wife's voice.

"Jim," she said, firmly, "I wish you would take me out to dinner this evening. It has been three years since you have been outside the door with me."

"Big Jim" was astounded. She had never asked anything like this before. It had the flavor of a totally new proposition. But he was a game sport.

"All right," he said. "You be ready when I come at 7. None

By O. HENRY

of this wait two minutes till I primp an hour or two kind of business, now, Delc."

"I'll be ready," said his wife, calmly.

At 7 she descended the stone steps in the Pompadour bowling alley at the side of "Big Jim" Dougherty. She wore a dinner gown made of a stuff that the spiders must have woven, and of a color that a twilight sky must have contributed. A light coat with many admirably unnecessary capes and adorably inutile ribbons floated downward from her shoulders. Fine feathers do make fine birds, and the only reproach in

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